Service of Benediction and Entertalament, Under the Auspices of the Ladles' Guild.

IMPROTAL TO THE APPRAL.] JACKSON, MIIS, May 12,-The Episco pal residence was formally opened las night by service of benediction, after which there was given by the Ladies' Guild, of St. Andrews chure, a most elegant reception to the bishop and his family, which was attended by all the members of the council and citi zens of Jackson generally of all faiths and creeds. The refreshments were delicious and the whole affair was conducted on a style of great elegance. The council resumed labor at 9 o'c ock The council resumed labor at 9 of ock this morning. The following were elected as trustees of the Episcopal fund and church property: G. D. Sidway, for three years; S. O. Estford, for two years; George W. Howard, M.D., for one year. They immediately jorganised by the election of Sidway as president; Eckford, treasurer: Howard sacretary. urer; Howard, secretary.

uter; Howard, secretary.

The following clergymen were elected as an ecclesiastical court: The Revs. R. G. Hinsdale, S. T. D.; Benjumin Halstead, William Presbury, Henry Sansom, D.D. L. M. Tucker was re-elected treasurer of the diocess and G. W. Howard, M. D., was elected treasurer of the diocese for the Uni-versity of the South. The Rev. Nowell Logan, collector of the Bahop Green fund, reported having collected \$800. What is known as the Bishop Green fund is to be continued as a memorial fund, and the Rev. Mr. Logan was continued as collector thereof. ternal greetings were received by telegrams from the diocesan counsels of Tennessee and Louisiana now in res-

A resolution was adopted, asking the Rev. Jos. E. Martin to have printed in tract form for distributing the sermon delivered by him at the opening of the council. The commit-tee on the memorial fund, for the purpose of building a memorial chapel and college in honor of the late Bishop Greep, reported \$1400 cash in hand and \$500 pledged. Bishop Adams's address, "Memorial of the Late Bishop Green," was ordered published in the journal of the council.

## LITERARY NOTES.

"HERE and There in Yucatan," by Alice D. Le Piongeon, published by J. W. Bouton, 706 Broadway, is one of the most entertaining books we have read in many a day. Beside the descriptions of lawd and scenery and FROM THE PEOPLE. people, the fair author has something to tell about the Mayas, the people who preserve the traditions and his-tory of the ancient Mexicans. It may be ordered through Mansford.

MISS FRANCES ALEXANDER ("Francesca"), the American artist who lives in Florence and wrote the beautiful "Story of Ida," which Ruskin ushered into the world a few years ago, is the subject of an interesting sketch in The Oritic of April 30th, written by Isa Carrington Cabell, who visited the lady in her asria' studio in the winter of 1885. In this week's Critic Prof. Boyesen writes appreciatively of "The New Schol of Norwegian Lit-

THE May number of The Cosmopolitan the last but one that will be published in Rochester before its removal to New York City, opens with a striking and interesting dialect story, entitled "De New Boss," by Mary Rose Floy. It contains the second and last part of that original and powerful story by C. Van Nievelt, entit ed "The Baron von Goldstetten" "The May Evening" is Russian novelist. The third part of Katharine B. Foot's delightful story, entitled "The Little Reformers," is

THE third of Emile Julliard's enter taining and valuable articles on "Life Beneath the Creecent," in the May number of The Cosmopolitan, is even more interesting than its predecessors. It is beautifully illustrated. "A Fracas with Grizz'y Bears," by Wm. T. Hornaday, is a sprightly and humoroussketch of a very thrilling adventure in the West. Prof. Herbert Tuttle, of Cornell University, contributes an entertaining article on "The Bridal Journey of Catherine the Great," In the Young Folk's Department there is a very pathetic story by Edmondo de Amicis, translated from the Italian with his consent-

THE American Publishing Company have just issued a sketch of the career of Henry Ward Beecher, by Lyman Abbott, D. D., and the Rev. S. B. Hal-liday, who was for so many years the assistant of Mr. Beecher. This work, which is profusely illustrated, con-tains everything worth learning about the career of the great preacher, and will be a great addition to the library, especially to persons who know the value of biography and its place in the history of the country. Mr. Beecher was a great man, a great preacher, a great lecturer and a great journalist.

The New Princeton Review for May contains a notably varied and vigorous series of articles from writers of the first rank. H. Taine's brilliant study of "Napoleon Bonaparte" is the most scathing and searching analysis of the character and career of the great soldier ever written; it has provoked the most bitter controversy in France, and leaves hardly a shred of the Napoleonic tradition. Ex President Noah Porter makes Mr. Leslie Stephen's recent book on the Science of Ethics the text of a very clear and able discussion of "Physiological E hies." Mr. E lis H. Roberts follows Mr. Godkin's strong article in the previous issue of the Review with a vigorous presentation of the "Moral Aspects of the Tariff" from the stand-

point of a protectionist. THE OVERLAND MONTHLY for May contains a most readable article on "The Mining Interests of Southern California,,' by Henry De Groot. It is an exhaustive treatise on the mineral wealth of the southern half of the State. Irving M Scott, in a practical, business like manner writes of the "Mission of the Knights of Labor."
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard contributes in the "Causes of the Pante and Bannock War," the first of a series of atla and interesting papers upon Indian wars. "The Lake and Harbor of La Ballons," by S. N. Sheridan, jr., is a Ballona," by S. N. Sheridan, jr., is a ded the gospel meeting on Tuesday descriptive article upon the artificial night by the Ludies' Auxiliary. harbor now in course of construction on the Southarn California coast. O. E. Cromwell, president of the Albu-querque Board of Trade, treats of ag-

riculture along the Ro Grands with glimpers of Mexican and Paeble methods and customs.

In the May number of the New Princeton Mr. Lvvi Parsons examine-broadly the "Uses of Political Par-ties," and finds them indispersable factors in the administration of government. The very interesting devel-ment and schi-evements of science by by the use o! "Astronomical Photography" are traced and described by Prot. Charles A. Young, who sees in this wonderful art the largest possibilities of future advance and adaptation. "The lew Literature of Norway and Denmark" receives at the hands of Prof. H. H. Boyesen a sympathetic and very entertaining resume; the general ten dencies of the movement as well as the characteristics of each writer are very clearly and accurately discussed. M s. Ross Hawthorne Lathrop's story,

"A l'ouch of Divinity," is a very crig-

inal piece of willing, pathetic and tragic in its outcome. The editorial departments are varied and strong. LEE & SHEPARD, of Boston, havetwo volumes that are of great value to firmers. One volume is entitled Milch Cows and Dairy Farming and discusses breeds, breeding, a d management in heath and disease; dairy and other stock; the selection of the core with a full revenue of the core with a f milch cows, with a full explanation of Gueron's method; the making of but-ter and chees; the culture of forage plants, and the nes akin in their nature. The other volume,—Grasses and Forage Plants—is an elaborate and practical treatise upon the natural history of grasses and of frage plants, giving their comparative nutritive value, the methods of their cultivation, cutting and curing; the management of grass lands in this country and in the British Provinces; instructs as to reaping and stacking, also as to farm implements, and innumerable importaut a lied matters. The books are

well illustrated. The May member of The Oserland opens with "A Starvation Reconnois ance," by Alfred F. Sears; a graphic shetch of isthmian adventure, full of incident and life. The account of a Costa Rican coup d'etat and that of the casuistry by means of which Manuel, the major domo of the party, en-de wors to excuse his chortcomings are clever bits of pen pictures, giving the reader a clear idea of some phases Ceutral American Sketches and short stories there are of unusual interest and variety, that of "Grandma Bascom's Story of San Jose in '49," by M. H. Field,

Green," was ordered published in the journal of the council.

Appropriate resolutions of tribute to the late Bishop Green, the Rev. Alexander Marks and Judge Joseph D. Shields were reported by the committee and adopted by a rising vote. The council adopted a resolution of thanks to the ladies, rector, vestry and congregation of St. Andrews parish for courtesies and hospitalities.

Adjourned until 8 o'clock p.m.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Grandma Bascom's Story of San Jose in '49," by M. H. Field, is singularly well written, presenting a series of quaint, bright sketches of the people and early days of the Santa Clara Valley. The serials, "Puntscooset Colony," and "Chata and Chinita," contain chapters of exceptional power. "Across the Isthmus by Canoe," by John Perley Haines, gives an account of the adventures of a party of eight the waters of the Chagres, their arrival in San Francisco on the Niantic, rival in San Francisco on the Nantic, and their subsequent experiences with

Corrections. To the Editor of the Appeal:

By an unaccountable blunder I eak you to give the slips a place?
Yours truly,
MAY 4, 1887.
There was the lovely valley of Goldo

nestled among the mountains, as it was yesterday. There was the bright, chattering streams still, but new no longer a stream charged with death and utter ruin and desolation, as it was last night. There, too, were the enchanting hillsides and the rugged rocks and the snow-capped mountains overlooking all. But no cottages, no churches, no vineyards, no orchards, no tchoolhouses, no school children with their shouts and their merry lang hter; no cattle giving these sunny hilisides the snimation of life and plenty and pleasure and content; no musical Joedellers making the valley ring with the joyous songs of the "Merry Swies Boy," All dead and silent—as silent as the desolation which crept over Georgia soon after Sherman cursed it with the vandalism that was called "conquest," and whose laurels were the solitary chimneys he left in every town and village and private dwelling as "sentinels"

(Bill Arp) which the fire spared.

There lay the beautiful, rich, fruit-

ful valley of Goldo, but with no houses, no cattle, no barns, no fences, no food for man or oeast near the line of the storm; nothing but atter ruin to show that sgriculture had ever made that land rejoice. But Time changes everything. A generation of but thirty years presents to the Swiss a Goldo new in many aspects. The same mountains, the same fruitful hillsides, the same murmuring streams; but a new generation of people, with new life, more enterprise, double the population, more and better houses, churches, barns, cattle and improved farming implements of all kinds. This is a second Goldo, and De Guerro has made it grander, more enchanting than ever. How often, since our civil war ended, have I compared the ruin which his canvass presented the morning after the storm with that which marked the track of Sherman's march through Georgia in December and January, 1864 and 1865! In each was the stamp of terrible woe and misery. And how often during the past few years have I likened the budding promises of industry, enterprise, intelligence and thrift with the bright glow of a better

### life through all our glorious South-Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

TWENTY FIVE visitors called at the rooms Wednesday.

A NUMBER of strangers in the city visited the rooms on Sunday. MANY young men are enjoying the

cheap rates of the gymnasium. THE men's class in the gymnasium will meet to night at 8 o'clock. MISS LELIA DENNISON presented the

association with two handsome match SEVENTY men attended the gospel meeting for men only on Tuesday

A BEAUTIFUL sachet bag was presented to the association by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Lunch was served to all who attend-

An invitation is extended to all to visit the rooms and acquaint them-selves with the work of the associa-

College of the San American Property Lawrence and magninutes, grain and month Latin and

AT LOUISVILLE.

THE WINNERS WERE LOS AN-GELES, JAUBERT,

Jacobin, Modesty and Volante-Programme of the Events of Today.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 12 -The second day of the Louisville spring meeting witnessed some good racing. The time was excellent and the fields large. Notwithstanding a shower just belore 2 o'clock, and heavy threstening clouds overhead, there were between five and six thousand people present. The judges were Maj. John Clark, of Lexington; Capt. James Franklin, of Gallatin, Tenn., and C.l. M. Lewis Clark. The timers, W. S. Barnes, B. G. Thomas and Mr. Van Kirkman, of Nashville. It did not Kirkman, of Nashville. It did not rain long enough to burt the track any, and the clouds afforded a pleasprotection from the sun. Some trouble and a long delay occurred over the fourth rare. Little Minch came in first, Modesty second, Col. Owers third and Redstone fourth, but Modesty claimed a foul. As they passed into the attack. passed into the stretch Litt'e Minch had swerved in front of her cutting her off. Little Minch would have won anyway, but the judges decided Modesty first, Col. Owen second, Redstone third, and Little Minch last. The dark ones continued to make the big betters unbappy, Los Angeles and Volante being the only two favorites who came up to expectations.

First Race - Five furlongs. Louiz-

ville Ladies' stakes, for two year old fillies, \$600 added, \$100 to second, third to savestakes. The starters were: third to savestakes. The starters were:
Conie B., Blaylock; Amelia P., Turner; Los Angeles, West; Winona,
Caldwell; Emporis, Hogan; Miss
Ruth, L. Jones; Outsten, Arnoid; Kitty Gun, Withers; Leonins, Isaac
L wis; Frederics, Buchsnan; The
Crow, Thayer; Zuhian, Sheridan;
Ocean, Stockell; Lilly, Virgil, Finnegan. Each carried 112 pounds. Book
betting—Connie B, 4 to 1; Amelia P.,
20 to 1; Los Angeles, 4 to 1; Winons,
10 to 1; Emporia, 10 to 1; Miss Ruth,
7 to 1; Outstep. 10 to 1; Kitty Gun, 8
to 1; Leonine, 12 to 1; Frederica, 20 to
1; Zuhlan, 15 to 1; Ocean, 4 to 1. The 1; Zuhlan, 15 to 1; Ocean, 4 to 1. The Crow ran off three miles this morning, was coratched in the race. After several false starts they got off to a good one, Kitty Gun in the lead, Los An geles second. At the head of the stretch Winons was first, Los Angeles second, Kitty Gun third. They raced this way to the wire. Los Augeles won by a length; Winons two lengths in

front of Ocean. Time-1:02.
Second Race. One mile and threeeighths. Selling purse of \$400, \$100 Athlone, Vincent, 107; Aristocrat, Gerhardy, 107; Jaubert, Hathaway, 90. Betting: Athlone, 2 to 5; Aristocrat 3 to 1; Jaubert, 3 to 1. Aristocrat and Athlone were off first. Passing the grand stand Aristocrat and Athlone lapped and ran thus all the way round to the three-quarter pole, where Jaubert was given his head, and coming along woa easily by two leng hs; Aristocrat second, a head in front of Athlone. Time-2:20. George Car-roll, of Mount Sterling, bought Jau-

Third Race. - Dixiana bandicap for By an unaccountable blunder I omitted to send you some slips properly belonging to my article of May let. In preparing the article my object was chiefly to compare the two pictures of Goldo with the picture seen in the South when Sherman had floished his devastating tramp in 1865, and that which now promises to be "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Will it be trespassing upon your usual kindness and courtesy to sak you to give the slips a place? Yours truly,

MAY 4, 1887.

Third Race.—Dixians handicap for three year olds and upward, mile and a quarter. \$700 added. Forty-nine entries. The starters were: O'Fallon (Vincent), 105; Comedie (Kelly), 90; Grey Cloud (Johnson), 100; Longalight (dathaway), 100; Wahoo (Caldwell), 107; Lucky B. (Murphy), 118; McCarthy's Last (West), 110; Jacobin (Harris), 102. Betting—Lucky B. 2 to 1, O'Fallon 7 to 1, Comedie 10 to 1, Grey Cloud 10 to 1, Longalight 10 to 1, Jacobin 4 to 1. O'Fallon led the crowd at the way to the head of the stretch, al the way to the head of the stretch, where Jacobin came forward and held the position past the wire, O'Fallon second, Lucky B. third and Wahoo fourth. Time -2:091

Fourth Race -Three quarters of a mile dash. Club purse \$400, of which \$100 to second, for three years olds and upwards. Three year olds to carry 100 pounds; four years, 110; and five years and upward 113 pounds. The storiers were: Estrella, Modesty, Euphony, Mary Mack, Cassie, Colonel Owens, Reds one. All gh n y, B zz Bnp, Glen Ban, Tom Ber in, Darkhal, Mas-Cleveland, Lutle Minch. Mary Mark get off first, with Tom Berlin second, the rest in a bunch. At the thre-quariers Little Minch came to front and stayed there, but the judger decided Modesty first, with Blaylock up, and Octonel Owens, redea by Turner, second. Time-1:141. The betting was 5 to 1 against Modesty, 10 to 1 against Estrelle, 6 to 1 against Allegheney and R detone, and from 10 to 5 to 1 sga nat the others, except Little Minch, 6 to 5.

Fifth Race - One mile and one-Fifth Race—One mile and oneeigh h. "Mammeth Shoe and Clothing
House Company purse," \$400 addes
by the company of which \$100 to
second. The starters were: Uncle
Dan, Volante, Maj. Walker, Jennie
McFarland, Wary, St. Valentine and
Fosteral. The betting was: Volante, 1
to 2; Uncle Dan, 15 to 1; Maj. Walker,
20 to 1; Jennie McFarland 20 to 1;
Wary, 3 to 1; Fosteral, 8 to 1, and 8t.
Valentine, 20 to 1. Murphy rode
Volante with 114 pounds up: John-Volante with 114 pounds up: Johnson, Wary with 108, and Withers, Fosteral with 111. Msj. Walker led the way part of the time, but Volante was a winner after a close finish, with Wary second and Fos eral third. Time -1:581.

TODAY'S EVENTS. LOUISVILLE, KY, May 12.—The entries, weights and pooling tonight on tomorrow's events are as follows:

First Race—One mile. Lotton, 107, \$30; Watch 'Em, 99, \$7; Revoke, 113, \$38; Our Friend, 112, \$32; Brilliant, 103, \$13; W. H. H., 83, \$4; Effic Hardy, 87, \$6; Eliza Carter, 105, \$5; Jim Nave, 99, \$27; Charlie Marks, 99, \$30.

Second Race—Alexander stakes; five eighths of a mile. Backbarned. five eighths of a mile. Buckhound, 115, \$225; Amos, 115, \$150; Barrister, 115, \$50; Badge, 115, \$200; Zeb Ward, 115, \$60; Perkins, 115, \$200. Third Race.—Mile and a quarter. Long Slipper, 113; Gold Fiea, 103.

No pools sold. Fourth Race -One mile and one-sixteenth dash. Egmont, 113, \$280; Allegheny, 87, \$20; Clarion, 100, \$50; Voltigeur, 100, \$70; Louis Clark, 103,

Fifth Race,-Three-quarters of Figh Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Pendennis, 103, \$80; Bertha C., 102, \$50; Laura Evans, 98, \$5; Jessie McFarland, 98, \$9; Violet, 98, \$20; Fannie, 103, \$80; Bixby, 105, \$70; Luttie Wail, 98, \$13; Phantom, 103, \$10; Bella Taw, 103, \$5; Blaze Ban, 100, \$6; Bella, 103, \$6; Luciea, 103, \$20; Clay Sexton, 105, \$12; Billy Lincoln, 100, \$4; Olellus, 100, \$25.

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MERCA DATE APPLACE AND A

"Windows" Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendrons and great masses of May blossom: !! "There was an interesting group
It included one who had been a "Cotton

spinner," but was now so Para'ysed ! ! ! That he could only hear to lie in a reclin-

ing position. This refers to my case. I was first Attacked twelve years ago with Locomoter Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve fiber rarely

ever cured) and was for several years barely able to get about. And for the last five years not able to at-tend to my business, although Many things have been done for me-The last experiment being Nerve stretch-

The last experiment being Nerve stretching.

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And made many objections to my dear
wise's constant urging to try liop Bitters.
but finally to pacify her—
Concented I!
I had not quite finished the first bettle
when I felt a change come over me. This
was Statuday, November 3d. On Sunday
morning I telt so strong I said to my room
comfanions, "I was sure I could
"Walk!
Fo started across the floor and back.
I har ly knew how to contain myself. I
was all over the house. I am gaining
strength each day, and can walk quite als
without my
"tick!"

without any

"htick!"
Or support.
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go through the nost
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"Helleft"
Was by throwing

"And the only way I ever not "Relief!"

Was by throwing up all my stomach contained !! No one can conceive the pains that I has to go through, until "At last!"

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for each, the following described property, to-wit:
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Memph s. 15th day of April, 1887.

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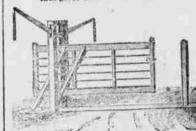
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